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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS



(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

It's beginning... ...to look a lot like Christmas in the Tri-Cities Area — thanks to own-ers of homes such as the two

prictured here.

Above, Michael and Mary Goodrich have gone all out to make their home at 3507 Mary-ville Road special during the holi-

ville Koad special during the noisdays.
At right, hundreds of lights and Santa Claus (in the second story window) highlight the home of Frank and Betty Ravanelli, 1304 Wabash Place, this Christmas.



Band head suspended

Rickert may be fired

The director of the Granite City High School band has been suspended.

City High School band has been suspended.

The distribution of the suspension of the state of a police investigation into money missing from the school.

School Superintendent Steve Balen confirmed Monday that Ray Rickert, second-year director of the Granite City High of

that Rickert's employment be terminated.
While Rickert had earlier this year been specifically ordered by school officials not to handle money, he disobeyed that order, Baile and the same of the sam

said. Balen also said that school

Reached at his home Monday night, Rickert declined to comment.

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The suspension comes in the midst of a Granite City police department investigation into provide the confirmed monday that his department is looking into a report of money missing from the ingh school. He declined to say the condition of the confirmed money was discovered missing.

But a band parent, speaking on the condition of anonymity told a reporter that \$175 of \$400 collected by Elckert this year has been discovered to be missing. The money was to be used to pay for pictures taken on a band trip last summer, the parent said.

"He has asked for the student

ent said.
"He has asked for the student
who took it to please return it. It
doesn't look like there will be
any pictures." the parent said.
The suspension left the high
school band without a director at
Saturday night's home basket
(See DIRECTOR, Page 12A)

Presidential advisor

Becker chosen for Export Council

A Granite City native has been appointed to the President's Export Council by President Bill Cinton...

George Becker, international president of the United Steelworkers of America (USWA) was appointed to the 25-member council to advise the president 'on matters related to export performance and to encourage export expansion...

export performance and to encourage export expansion."

It will also provide a forum for resolving trade-related problems among business, industrial, agricultural, labor and government sectors.

"I am pleased to accept the appointment," Becker said.

"This appointment gives voice to workers' concerns over the impact on their lives in a NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement) and GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) society.

'This appointment gives voice to workers' concerns over the impact on their lives in a NAFTA and GATT society.'
— George Becker

"If they are to benefit from a world with reduced trade barriers, then they must have input at the highest levels of national trade policy to promote quality American-made products.

"They need a full partnership with business and government so that they can be prepared for the changes in our global (See BECKER, Page 12A)

'Playbook' will lead shoppers to Super Bowl

Christmas greetings and a guidehook for readers on strategies for the day-after-control of the control of the day-after-control of the day-after-c

No-smoking policy OK'd in Madison

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

A new anti-smoking policy was approved at a regular Madison Board of Education meeting held of Education and the Education of Education

gymnasium contingent on its availability on dates required was authorized to contract for snow removal with Bob Rickert at an approximate cost of \$300 per nowfall not 125k tax sheltering plan for employees' insurance premiums was approved.

The board amended the 1994-95 school calendar to include early dismissals for working on school 13nn 27, March 31 and May 12.

Miller said the state allows these dismissals because of the amount of time involved for School 120 per 120 pe

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Coming Thursday . . .

Photos: Readers provide a photographic essay on man's best friend.

Drawing being featured

Girl, 10, wins card contest

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

Staff writer

Kayla Johnston, 10-year-old daughter of Brian
Johnston, an employee at American Steel

Foundries, Granite City, was selected as the
winner of the sixth annual ASF Christmas card
contest, and she feels great about it.

100. And herdrawing will be featured on all ASF Christmas
cards sent to customers and suppliers.

Her drawing consists of Santa Claus in a sleigh
being pulled by a train engine driven by Rudolph.

It says "Happy Holiday from American Steel
Foundries." of the card Kayla's nicture anopean.

Foundries."
On the back of the card, Kayla's picture appears with her interpretation of Christmas.
"What Christmas means to me is getting presents and giving presents to my family. My brother and I wake up on Christmas morning and

wake up our mom and dad," she wrote.

"We open all our presents and play. Then we get all dressed up and go to Grandma's and Go to Go to Grandma's and Go to Go to Grandma's and Go to Grandma's and Go to Go to

(See CONTEST, Page 12A)



Christmas



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Kwanzaa demonstration Thursday

The seven principles of Kwanzaa — the African American holiday celebrated between Dec. 28 and Jan 1 — will be explained and demonstrated by Eugene B. Redmond at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Venice Senior Citizens Center, Brown and Klein streets.

The public is welcome.



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Traffic deaths up in state

Traffic deaths in Illinois are up more than 14 percent this year, but Madison County is bucking the deadly trend, officially the state of the traffic fatalities in the state, compared with 1,238 deaths for the first 11 months of 1 percent of the first 11 months of 1 percent fatalities in the state, compared with 1,238 deaths for the first 11 months of 1 percent fatalities in the state of the first 11 months of 1 percent fatalities in the state of the first 11 months of 1 percent fatalities.

1993, according to statistics released Wednesday by the Illinois Department of Transportations of the few counties in which traffic deaths are down, from 42 during that period last year to 38 this.year.

Madison County Sheriff's Department operations chief Responding to the Partment of Sheriff and the cannot pinpoint a specific cause for the reduction but said, "I'm glad it's happening, and I hope it continues to go down."

Galloway speculated that, of the special spid speculated the speculated that are special spid speculated that are special spid speculated that are special spid speculated that are spid two sheriff's deputies to concentrate on arresting drunken drivers may be a factor. "The public may also just be more aware of safety factors, Statewick, alcohol-related fatal accidents do not appear to be up as much as the overall death toll, said Rick, Meyers, IDOT chief of accident information. The number of fatal accident formation the first six months of the year to 149 from 142 in the first half of 1983, Meyers said. "From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Rumplestiltskin -- Students at Niedringhaus School saw a new version of the classic "Rumplestiltskin" recently when Madcap Productions presented "A Renaissance Rumplestiltskin." Above, a friendly castle ghost tells the maiden about a little man Above, a friendly castle ghost tells the maiden about a little man who can help her. At top right, the princess (Merideth Weeks) overhears Rumplestiltskin singing his name. At bottom right, Rumplestiltskin appears in time to help the maiden weave straw to gold.





Correction

Patricia Lawrence was not charged with driving too fast for conditions as a result of a traffic accident Dec. 16.

A story on page 2a of the Dec. 18 Granile City Journal reported that Lawrence was ticketed by police.

Police later withdrew the tick-

Christmas Eve services slated

Mitchell Presbyterian Church, Greenway and East Chain of Rocks Road, Mitch-ell, will hold Christmas Eve services at 11 p.m. Saturday.

Christmas Day services will be held at 11 a.m. at the bhurch. The public is wel-

Man convicted in beating of state trooper By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

One of three men charged with beating an Illinois State Police trooper in September was con-victed Thursday of two counts of aggravated battery and one count each of burglary and rob-bery.

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aware Sgt. Paul Stygar was a police officer. When they drove around the cover detail in East St. Louis designed to curb prostitution activities around Ninth Street and Exchange Avenue Spt. 29, he Exchange Avenue Spt. 29, he Exchange Avenue Spt. 29, he standing outside a store. The man, identified in court by Stygar as "George," said he to the standing outside a store. The man, identified in court by Stygar as "George," said he could find Stygar a prostitute, but he had to get in the car the had to get in the car after he showed he was not obth his hands.

Defense attorney Kelly Sullivan said Stygar's claims that he was yelling that he was a police officer to his attackers was not supported by testimony from any of the winesses from near-

any of the witherace and by houses.

But Assistant State's Attorney
Lisa Porter said that argument
failed because Kidd acted like a
criminal when he fled the scene
without trying to call police, an
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Stygar.
Two other defendants in the
case George Smith and Robert
Bradley, are awaiting trial on
the same charges.

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Durbin gets leadership position

U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin was chosen to serve as part of the Democratic House Leadership to the Common of the Common o

man in charge of communications strategy for the leadership group.

American people are inundated with information on everything from the president to the Pocket Fisherman, Durbin said. "The Democratic party will have a limited opportunity will have the chance to play a leadership role in communicating the Democratic message for the next two years. Our party is committed to have the chance to play a leadership role in communicating the Democratic message for the next two years. Our party is committed to have dealership to be use this new post to begin a direct conversation with average Americans that cuts through the rhetoric and speaks to their hopes for the International Committee will be responsible for planning Democratic legislative strategy. It is chaired by Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and will be comprised of six vice-chaired are search group, a policy group and a communication group.

Rules of road course slated

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Secretary of State George H.
Ryan, in cooperation with the
Granes, is offering a Rules of
the Road review course Dec. 28
for all citizens in the Granite
City area.

The course is free to everyone,
any age, who wishes to attend.

The two-hour course
about the Rules of the Road and
to assist participants in preparation for examination. Topics
include written, vision and road
tests.

Course will be held from 9 to 11
a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, at the
Granite City Township Building,
2969 Delmar Ave., Granite City,
Preregistration is not required.



Celebration - The Venice Celebration — The Venice Park District sponsored an "Evening with Santa" for senior citizens on Dec. 15. Above, from left, Maudie Waters, Louise Gibson and Effice L. Dean enjoy the festivities. At right, two people who helped with the event were Ray Anderson and Anna Claggett.



(Staff photos by KYLE HESTER)

Santa arriving in Pontoon today

By Hiley Schulte Staff writer

For the 31st year in a row, Santa Claus will walk the streets of Pontoon Beach, handing out candy.

Keeping with tradition, Mayor Glen Wilson announced that Santa will arrive in Pontoon Beach at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Santa will be in four places at the same time, and expects to have delivered candy to everyone standing outside by 9 p.m.

One change from the past is that residents who live on the major highways (Highway 111, Highway 162 and Horseshoe Lake Road) must go to the nearest side street.

Wilson said to listen for the police cars to determine Santa's location, and "do not run in the street."

Village Clerk Lou Whitsell said Pontoon Beach's first mayor, Tom Staicoff, began the Santa tradition in 1964. "We all met at the fire hall and started bagging candy," Whitsell said.

"Now the village is so large we have to have four Santas, and we ordered 3,000 boxes of candy." Since 1964, Whitsell said, he's only missed one Christmas volunteering with the Santa volunteering with the Santa santa I sant

To volunteer as one of Santa's needed helpers, persons may call 797-9830, or stop by the clerk's office.

Committee will aid in SIU search

Southern Illinois University's national search for a chancellor will utilize a 10-member constituency advisory committee made up of representatives from both campuses.

SIM Chancellor James M. SIM Chancellor James Town as a soon as possible. Committee members will be selected from the pool of names Brown, said the Board of Trust-

selected from the pool of names provided and the Board of Trustees of official statutes call for at least a five-member advisory committee. On the advice of University Counsel, Brown will recommend to the Board that his number be viewed as the sumbouse to increase if it so desires.

Accordingly, Brown has recommended that the Board expand the committee so that each campus will have broader research to the commended that the Board expand the committee so that each campus will have broader research to the committee of the committ

include:

A student from SIU at Carbondale,

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Two faculty members from

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Two faculty members from

SIUC. So faculty members from SUE SIUC's four non-student constituency groups will each nominate two representatives. From those eight names, the Board will choose two faculty and two non-faculty representatives. And University Staff Senate will each nominate four representatives. The Board will then choose two faculty and two non-faculty members to serve.

Student representatives will be selected from student constituenty nominations from the respective campuses. Brown, 73 monunced in July Standard and Standard Standar

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Service — Maxine Johnson, left, an associate with St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and Charlie Cross, right, a retired Granite City Steel employee, recently raked leaves and cleaned gutters for hospitalized senior citizens while participating in the Granite City Kiwanis Club community service project. The Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.



J.C. Penney campaign nets most food ever

A recent canned food drive by C. Penney stores was the siggest ever in the St. Louis

area, "It was, a phenomenal event," said Greg Crain, special events manager for J.C. Penney, "We'd like to thank the community for their efforts on behalf of Outreach St. Louis and the St. Louis Area Food Bank." During the first three days of

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\$8.99 \$6.99 Crain said he hopes the successful food drive enables local food pantries to extend their efforts well into the next long before the holiday season food drives begin, he said. For more information or to make additional donations to the J.C. Penney food drive, contact Crain at the district office at 422-2008.

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Hospital offers holiday safety tips

The holidays are traditionally a time of good will and giving. However, some people see it as an opportunity to take. Here are some holiday safety tips from the security department officers in Granite City.

When out shopping.

Take the time to lock your packages in the trunk of your car. What thieves don't see, they don't see they don't be the tips of the tips of the tips. The tips of your car. Don't try to buy everything and put it in your car. If your arms are full of packages, it is much easier for a thief to graly much easier for a thief to graly and the tips.

Try to shop during the daylight hours, if you can.

If not in daylight hours, park in a well it area.

Your car. Remembering a parking lot number, a tree or sign near your car will help you find your car quickly later.

Use the buddy system. Try thave them go to the car with you. If you must go by yourself,

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wait until someone else starts to walk to the parking lot. There is safe to the parking lot. There is safe to the parking lot. There is safe to the parking lot of the possible. Have your keys in your hand when you leave the building so you don't have to search for them. Carry yourself with assurance.

A Don't put all your Christmas presents out under the tree until Christmas morning. This is especially true if your tree is next to a window. Keep presents in a closet or in a back see all your goodies, he or she may be more tempted to burglarize your house.

If you plan to have a live Christmas tree, check the water

in the stand daily. A dried out tree is a fire hazard,

If you have a live Christmas tree, be sure and check to see that your smoke alarm is working properly. This might be a good time to install fresh batteries, your fire extinguisher, if you have a live tree. Do a short fire drill, to make sure that everyone in your family knows how to get out of the house in case of fire.

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Tips on caring for your **Holiday Plants**

from the experts at

his is definitely the time to enjoy the beauty that poinsettias have to offer. Healthy ones, that is. While poinsettias are relatively easy to care for, they can be temperamental when their care requirements aren't being met. They're not overly fussy, but a certain amount of TLC is required.

Wilting and leaf drop are two of the most common ailments to befall the poinsettia. There are several causes and remedies.

So if your prized poinsettias look a bit joyless, we'll try to help them cheer up. After all, it's only four days until Christmas!

Following are conditions that

Dry soil Dry soil
The remedy is to water the plant thoroughly. Poinsettlas should be watered when the top of the soil feels dry to the touch. They should be checked daily for water.

Wet Soil Wet Soil
Make sure the plant isn't
sitting in water. Remove any
excess water and make sure
the drainage holes aren't
blocked. Follow the watering
practices outlined above.

Drafts
Check the area for drafts of either hot or cold air. The temperature should remain around 60° to 70° F. Keep the plant away from heat sources such as heat vents.

Freezing Unfortunately, there is Unfortunately, there is nothing that can be done to the plant that has been exposed to a too-cold environment. All you can do is take the proper precautions with your next poinsettia.

Make sure the plant is Make sure the plant is wrapped and completely covered at the checkout and then taken directly home. If you must run an errand or two, you should take the poinsettia home first or make Frank's your last stop of the day.

Causes of Leaf Drop

Insufficient lighting
Poinsettias should receive
bright, indirect light.

Overwatering See the above instructions for

proper watering

Drafts See previous explanation.

Pale Green Leaves
This usually signals a lack of nitrogen. Fertilize your poinsettia with a houseplant fertilizer according to label instructions

Christmas Cactus
This is another favorite
holiday plant that produces
colorful, pendulous blooms
during the winter. Flowers
appear in white, red, pink,
rose or lavender.

Care is relatively simple. These plants prefer medium light. While the plant is in bloom, allow one quarter of the soil to dry between waterings and apply a flowering plant lood according to label directions.

Two or three weeks after flowering, these plants will go into a dormant period. At this time, stop applying fertilizer and only water enough to keep the soil from completely drying out, Eventually new growth will appear and the water and fertilizer schedule may be resumed.

may be resumed.

To initiate flowering.
Christmas cacti require long nights (14-16 hours of darkness) and low night temperatures that should not exceed 65° For fall below 50°F. The plant should be kept under these conditions until flower buds form. Christmas cacti may drop their buds as a result of improper watering, low humidity, drafts or sudden changes in environment.

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Poor schools hurt economy, economist says

By Roger McGrath Correspondent

A poor education can have dire consequences. When Johnny can't read, he's destined to a life of low-paying, unfulfilling jobs, or low paying, unfulfilling jobs, or large as it could be. If schools had been more efficient over the 25 years from 1967 to 1992, the U.S. gross domestic product would be \$6 billion to \$45 billion in higher, expensed to the product would be \$6 billion to \$45 billion in higher, expensed to the product would be \$6 billion to \$45 billion thingher, expensed by the billion to \$65 billion to

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Educational efficiency is a relative performance standard, she says.

"The most efficient schools

are the schools that need the fewest resources to produce a given level of student achievement or that produce the most student achievement with the given level of resources,"

the given level of resources," she says.
Schools are deemed inefficient when they use more resources or produce less achievement than the top performing schools.
Inost, 15 percent inefficient.
"School inefficiency can influence the economy in two ways," she says. "First, it can reduce the resources available for consumption and investment of the economy. Second, school inefficiency can reduce the return to investments in the return to investments in the

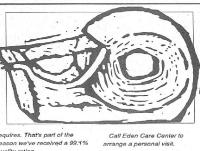
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"It per sets out to determine the economic losses due to school inefficiency. For example, if resources spent inefficiently on education over the 25-year period had been invested in period had been invested in the economic growth in 150 billion higher, she says.
Likewise, if all schools were

efficient, the return to the economy would have been \$32 billion, Taylor says. That is, students educated from 1967-92 would have generated \$32 billion they cost to educate, she says. Thus, Taylor arrives at \$45 billion as the cost to the economy of inefficient schools. "Persistent school inefficient services are serviced by the says."

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Hoffman protests new rule

State Rep. Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville, is concerned that a proposed new rule restricting legislators from amending bills on the House floor may thwart important initiatives for the Metro East

House floor may thwart important initiatives for the Metro East area.

He said the rule would go against the spirit of bipartisanship needed to help Illinois.

Press reports have indicated that Rep. Lee A. Daniels, R. Elmhurst, who will be speaker of the newly controlled Republican House hardwards are the spirit of the spi

House.

an said the amendment process is a necessary tool used to legislation once a compromise has been reached. an't remember any time when representatives have been from amending legislation before the House," Hoffman said.



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Fishing club aims at young, old

By Mike Viola Staff writer

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A new club has been formed to improve recreation opportunities for local residents, especially the young and elderly.

We have two major bodies of water here and we will be the principal of the princ

senior citizens and young people will grow from this," Jackson said class of the people will be soliciting the help of mayors and city officials from throughout Metro East to get the word out about the new club. He word out about the new club. He shing club are expected to take place at Frank Holten State Park, which already has an extensive fishing program in pitch the people of the property of the people of all ages.

clinics at the park for people of all ages.
Each summer, the park is the site of the annual Kid's Pishing Denty of the American Street of

Workshop on candidate financing

Debbie Saltich, Madison County clerk, has announced that a workshop will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at the Madison County Administration Building, County Board Room, to inform the candidates, political committees and interested citizens about the county of the cou

filing obligations under the illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Salitch said.

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Kayla learned about the contest through her father. "I was leaving from work one day, and I saw the Christmas drawing contest forms, so I brought them home. She draws all of the time," he said.

Brian said he is very happy and proud that Kayla won the contest, but a little surprised because there are usually so so that contest, but a little surprised because there are usually so one that the contest is open to dependent children of American Steel Foundries' employees.

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Judge Kernan re-appointed

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Is. The judges also formally selected Vincent Lopinot of Cahokia as the St. Clair County public defender. Lopinot, who has offices in Belleville and Cahokia, was appointed interim public defender by Kernan less than three weeks ago.

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He later worked at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft Co., Granite City Steel and Dow Chemical Company's rolling mill in Madi-Becker rose through union.

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Director –

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ball game against Jerseyville.
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Swine permit rule to change

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Baginning Jan. 1. swine purchessed for breeding must have a permit to enter Illinois.

The new rule stems from an amendment to the Swine Disease Control and Eradication Act signed into law by Gov. Jim Disease Control and Eradication Act signed into law by Gov. Jim Control and Eradication of the permit requirement will help us track imported swine quickly so we can take prompt action if they put Illinois herds at rate ment of Agriculture Director Becky Doyle. "Previously, it took up to six months after animals were imported before their health certification and the safter animals were imported before their health certification. The safter animals were imported before their health certification and animals had entered the state."

Doyle said the change is designed to help control pseudors and causes sluggish growth in their offspring. The disease is spread through nose-to-nose contact of hoge. Import breeding swine can obtain a permit number by calling the state Agriculture Department at 217-792-4945 and calls will be answered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Callers should be prepared to provide destination, name and address of the seller, and number of animals in the shipment.

The department will use the information to remind owners to retest the animals for pseudora bles.

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Don't look for school merger in East St. Louis

While walking off the Casino Queen the other night, I really didn't mean to be sarcastic when a friend asked how I did.

My comment of a special feel was: "I guess I'll help keep those two high schools open in East St. Louis."

The strain of the schools open in East St. Louis. "ART." my conscience responded.

I realize there's little chance of my dollars and cents reaching the doorsteps of Lincoln and feast St. Louis Senior the there's little chance of those two schools ever merging.

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The man of the one school for the city being East St. Louis Lincoln and the nickname being the Flying Tigers just doesn't seem possible.

That may seem logical, but the parents of Lincoln students are not about to stand for the busing of their children from the Street.

What makes me even more suspicious of a merger is that

busing of their children from the Bond Avenue area to State Street.

Street makes me even more suspicious of a merger is that Lincoln administrators have sent letters of interest to both the South Seven and Southwestern Conferences.

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My bet is against the merger, even without investigating the political and economic repercussions. Then again, though, should 1 bet?

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enrollments at Lincoln and East Side.

In the past, high school students were allowed the school students were allowed the school students were allowed the school and the school school

wanted to remain in the sound Seven. The South Seven may face another change, with Marion and Centralia seeking admission to the River to River Conference. (Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer couch at O'Pallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.)

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Friday, Dec. 16 Collinsville 69, Belleville West 41 Belleville East 73, Granite City 67 East St. Louis 77, Alton 52

Saturday, Dec. 17 Collinsville 82, Carbondale 48 Belleville East 80, Cahokia, 70 Jacksonville 51, Alton 49 Granite City 58, Jerseyville 57

Friday, Dec. 23 No games scheduled

Saturday, Dec. 24 No games scheduled



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City junior Joe Scott swept three matches to win the 160-pound title Saturday at the Springfield Tournament.

East wrestlers capture Mascoutah tourney

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Depth paid off for Belleville East as the Lancers won Satur-day's Mascoutah Invitational Wrestling Tournament. East had just two individual champions — Matt Eiskant at 135 pounds and Harvey Taylor at 145 — but edged Mount Vernon 190-183 to claim the team title.

"WE KNEW WE had to get points from everybody, and we did." said East coach Norm Dahm. "All 18 of our wrestlers scored at least four points." Other Lancers who placed in the top six were:

Nick Bingheim, fifth at 103 rounds.

Charles Stacey, fifth at 125. Ben Rosciglione, sixth at

130. — Joe Ballard, who placed second at 152. Ballard lost 13-11 to Quincy's Josh Bunte in the finals.

— C.J. Fernandes, who placed second at 160. Fernandes was pinned in 4:55 by Althoff's Mike Greenfield in the finals.

— Mike Bovich, who placed school at 185. Bovich was pinned at 185. Bovich was pinned serious from the finals.

"Bovich recorded two pins and had a big win in the semis that gave us a lot of team points," because of the first place with the first place with the first place and second place."

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EISKANT, MEANWHILE, won his weight class with a 9-0 decision over. Roxana's Nate Badgett. Taylor earned his title by pinning Mascoutah's Jeremy Baitman in 4:18 20 is always a slow starter, but he's coming into his own," Dahm said. "Elskant (17-3) has been real consistent all year.

"We'd been wrestling up north

the last few weeks, so this was our first-look at the local compe-tition as a whole. It's a nice way

our first-look at the local competition as a whole. It's a nice way to start off."

Placing third through fifth in the team standings were Collinsville (1522-5), Roxana (147) and Althoff (1414-5). Collinsville's Mike Delisle, who was named tournament MVP for the second collins benonde Crisp in 1:59 to win the championship at 125 pounds.

Althoff had four champions, including Greg Voggtle at 140 pounds and Mike Weber at 171.

PLACING SIXTH through 10th were O'Fallon (115½), Lincoln (112), Quincy (111), Carbondale (106) and Edwardsville (197½). Rounding out the 18-team field were Belleville West (191½), (151½), Traid (48), Centralia (35) and Jerseyville (17).

Matmen defend Springfield title

Six champions lead way to tourney championship

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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Rarely challenged in dualmeet competition this season,
the Granite City wrestling team
took on a different challenge Satunder the state of the state of the state
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and posted 250 team
The Warriors placed 12 of 13
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with 145½ points, while thirdplace Bloomington posted 139.
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"IT WAS A pretty good week-end," Granite City coach Mike Garland said. "We always kind of gear the first third of the sea-









Buchek Janek son toward it. Now we're focus-ing on the Holiday Tournament." Judging by their performance Saturday, the Warriors' chances to defend their Holiday Tourna-ment title next week appear strong. The Warriors were com-

Springfield Tournament

1. CRANITE CITY 266. 2. LaSalles 128. — Kevir Feigendek (GC) pinned 218. — Kevir Feige

√Journal Writers' Poll

Boys Basketball LARGE SCHOOLS

ses). Also receiving votes: De Soto, Belle ville East, Chaminade, Mehlville Pattonville and Webster Groves.

Warriors (2-4) rebound, outlast Panthers 58-57

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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The Granite City boys basketball team turned in one of its
better efforts of, the season last
Friday against Belleville East
but had little to show for it.

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of emotion from a 73-67 loss to
the Lancers and the momentum
carried over to Saturday against
Jerseyville in a hard-fought 58-57
win at Memorial Gymnasium.
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Jerseyville pulled ahead 57-55
on two free throws with 21 seconds left and appeared headed
for a victory when the Warriors
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THE VICTORY WAS a much-needed boost of confidence for the young Warriors, who improved to 2-4.

"We had to get over the hump of winning a game, and I felt like we did that Saturday," GCBS coach John Van Buskirk said. "We found a way to win.

"It was a really hard-fought game. I thought we played pretty well Friday night, and I real-ly thought we played better that night than we did Saturday. You have to give a lot of credit to the kids. They worked real hard." So with the control of the control of

day's nonconference game.

GRANITE CITY TOOK a 13-8
lead in the first quarter and a
game turned into a defensive
battle in the third quarter as the
Panthers closed to within 41-40.
Jerseyville pulled ahead early
in the fourth quarter and lead
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with just under a minute
remaining. Two successful foul
shots by Jerseyville put the Panthers back in the lead and set
the other comments and the services of the
were hoping to set up a shot for
either center Wayne Myers or



GCHS senior Keith Simon drilled a winning 3-point basket in Saturday night's one-point win over Jerseyville:

shooting guard Jay Simpson, but Simon was left unguarded and he drilled a three. It was the first 3-point attempt and only the fourth shot of the game for Simon, who scored all five of his points in the final

s. Duchesne (9).......5-3 10. Bayless (NR)......5-2 (Last week's ranking in parenthe-ses).

Journal Writers' Poll Girls Basketball

Large schools

GCHS skates past Howell North 4-1

By Russell Korando Correspondent

A total of 88 minutes of penal-ties marred the showdown between the second and third-place teams in the Mid-States Club Hockey Association's Tier II Gold Division Saturday at the

If Gold Division Saturday at the Rec-Plex.
Granite City scored two goals less than a minute spart late in the control of the c

GRANITE CITY 4, Howell North 1
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his second one-game suspension of the year because the Knights were whistled for 15 of the pen-alties. Individual players are suspended after taking five or more penalties in a game. Cadleux will miss the team's game against Marquette on Dec. 26

"We didn't put two or three back-to-back shifts together,"

Cadieux said. "There were spurts. The Post line didn't seem to get on track tonight. That's really disheartening with both Dave and Nick (Post) here and Josh (Davis) on the wing. Both soil of the game with penalties for long stretches."

for long stretches."

NICK POST PLAYED his second game of the day, just hours after playing for the St Louis Jr. Blues. Cadieux said he understandably wasn't the same player on days he had to suit up twice. Post sometimes plays as much as two-thirds of a game as a defenseman for the Jr. Blues, higher level.

The game was tied 1-1 in the second when Post was whistled



Small schools 1. Incarnate Word (1).
2. Wesclin (3).
3. Duchesen (6).
4. Windsor (8).
5. Rosalt Kain (8).
7. Herculaneum (3).
8. Althoff (7).
9. Warrenton (NR).
10. MICDS (NR).
coughs, Visitation, Cateway.

Last week's ranking in parentheses.

Warriors

Granite City's defense helped contain Jerseyville senior Rob Schroeder, who scored 21 points before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

quarter.

Offensively, the Warriors were led for the second straight game by Simpson. Myers and Kyle Beriggs. Simpson scored 17 points, including three 3-pointers, while Myers had 16 points and

Briggs added 11. Myers also had eight rebounds.

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Skaters

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der. Clint Phelps picked up the assist on Loftus' goal.
Granite City coach David Yurkovich said his team had not the provide had his team had not the provide had his team had not the provide had his team had not ha

our zone."

After Chris Hatfield gave the Warriors a 1-0 lead, Knights forward Matt Boerner tied the

game with 2:44 to play in the second on an unassisted goal while skating with a delayed penalty called against Granite City. Pritchard added an insur-ance goal with 11:33 to play in the game and his team short-handed. Harris got credit for the assist.

handed. Harris got credit for the assist.

Emotions started to boil over midway through a game, and they proved to be the Knights' undoing. Davis, Mike Clark and clitics each for Howell North, while Warrior winger Mikal Guffey's equipment-throwing tantrum in the penalty box earned him the game's only ejection.

"They were coming up with the firsts," Cadleux said application of the common started by the common start

Johnson and Torrey Marbury, whom Cadieux said would play center when he returned from other hockey commitments. With the gap in the coverage, Hasten had to be sharp to keep his team alive.

Hasten made three saves, two many sharp the saves, two many sharp to the packed stands on the edge of heir seats. Hasten stopped 10 of 11 shots in the first period. The saves ways, that had the Warriors shaking their heads and the packed stands on the edge of 11 shots in the first period. The saves was the same that the packed stands on the edge of 11 shots in the first period. The saves was the saves was the saves was a game that was going to be played in the next game, but he will lead practice until them. "Fortunately, if (Marquette) was a game that was going to be played in the next few days, we might not rebound so quickly. We play in nine days, and we'll have a couple of practices to settle them down and get ready."

Granite City was scheduled to play Pattorville at home Monday. The Warriors' next game is Dec. 20 at home agains. Whitfield.

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an even more impressive showing in one of the tougher tournaments in Southern Illinois.

Granite City's six champions.

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Sett, 130-pounder T.J. Slay, 152pounder John Venne, 160-pounder
Joe Scott, 171-pounder Tony
Buchek and heavyweight ChrisJanek. The Warriors' place winderson and 189-pounder John Selliers; and two third-place winners, 125-pounder Kevin
Feigenbutz and 135-pounder Briand 140, Jason Wilson captured
fifth place, and at 145, Jeff
Estrada finished sixth Rounding
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intereo of Granite City's toughest matches of the day in the
finals. Slay Janek and Venne turned
in three of Granite City's toughest matches of the day in the
finals. Slay ran his record to 11-ding one in 5-15 in the finals
against Moline's C.J. Jacks. Slay
has now pinned 13 of the 14
wrestlers has faced this season.

wrestlers ne has lacet and son.

Janek also staged unbeaten, improving to 14-0 with two pins in three matches. Janek pinned LaSalle-Peru's Joe Rebholz in just 31 seconds for the title.

"He looked pretty good," Garland said. "No one there really pushed him. I think he was more than the level of the was against Belleville West." Venne swept four straight matches for the 152-pound title and improved to 7-0. His final match was a 5-4 overtume victory over Sean Tyus of Springfield. "He got to the finals and won the match on his conditioning," Garland said. "(Tyus) just ran out of gas.

At 103, method: from a season-ending injury last year with three more victories to improve to 12-0. Chaulsett, who sat out most of last year with a broken arm, edged Ryan Berger of Mahomet-Seymour 9-7 for the "This was a big tournament for him," Garland said. "It's basically been a two-year wait for him."

After Venne won the 152 title, the said of three straight wins by defeating Chatham Glenwood's Brian Kumle 11-2.

Buchek Scott (12-0) capped off three straight wins by defeating Chatham Glenwood's Brian Kumle 11-2.

Buchek a 8-6 victory over Chatham Glenwood's John McGlothlin in the finals, and improved to 13-1. In the semifinals, Buchek defeated Mahomet-Seymour's Carl Zindars — who placed second in the state in the state

Class A 160-pound weight class last year and is ranked first in the state this season.

"It was a pretty tough weight class and (Buchek) dominated it pretty well." Garland season and Selliers finished second. Selliers on the season and Selliers finished second. Selliers linished second. Selliers linished second. Selliers lost 16-6 to LaSalle-Peru's Luke Kalman at 189 and dropped to 12-2. Fulkerson suffered his finished second. Selliers lost 16-6 to 14-8 finished second. Selliers lost 16-6 to 16-8 finished second. Selliers lost 16-8 finished second s

demhall (10-0) and Jamie Kirby (The Warriors (11-0) are also unbeaten in duals this year and ranked first in the area in the Journal poli and several other area polls. Garland said their ranking and unbeaten mark, but it is still early in the season. "I't'd be nice to be right there at the end," Garland said. "It's nice to look at and it gives the kids something to shoot for."



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)
Granite City 189-pounder John Selliers captured second place in Saturday's Springfield
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improve their skills this winer.

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All-American Game Tickets for the McDonald's All-American High School Basketball Game went on sale Dec. 8. The game, annually the premier prep basketball all-star event, will be played April 5. 18. As the Kiel Center box office, all Tickets Now outlets or by calling Dialitx at (314) 291-7600. Tickets cost \$5, \$0, \$15 and \$200 pt. \$100 pt.

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Granite City High School debaters, pictured with hardware recently won, are, front row from left: Brian Griffith, B.J. /urcisin and Amanda Solomon; back row from left: Jason Mathes, Jason Potter, Brian McMillan and Venessa Duckett. Not pictured is Richard Spratley.

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Joseph L. Cobb, 89, of Collins-ville, formerly of the Quad City area, died at 5:45 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, 1994, at Anderson Hospi-tal, Maryville, after a 10-year ill-

ness.

Mr. Cobb was born June 15, 1905, in Lineville, Ala., and had been a resident of the Granite City area for 24 years prior to moving to Collinsville 15 years

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two grandchildren.
Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Terry Russell officiating, Burlal was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Gracie Miller

Gracie A. (Reddin) Miller, 94, of Edwardsville, formerly of Collins-ville and Granite City, died at 8:53 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, at Eden Retirement Center,

at Eden Retirement Center, Edwardsville. Mrs. Miller was born May 6, 1900, in Duersburg, Tenn., and had been a resident of Edwards-

ville since 1981, when she moved from Collinaville.
She had been a resident of Granite City for most of her life.
A homemaker, she was a member of First United Presbyterin Church, Collinaville, where she was part of the Coulters Club and sarved as deel coulters Club and

sisters, Eleanor Bearden of Virdeen, Ill., Marie-Dothager of Vandard Rotha Dothager and Betty Mercer, both of Mulberry Grove, nine grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren; and Health was provided the second of the

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E. Leleniewski

Edward J. Leleniewski, 76, of Madison, died at 5:09 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granile St. Chicago, and had been a resident of Madison since 1950.

A custodian with the Madison School District for 17 years prior to member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, St. Mary's Boosters, Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307 and Polish, Nanonai Alliamor of Chicago.

Sophie (Osowski) Leleniewski, whom he married Jan. 25, 1942, in Chicago, two sons, Ronaid E. Leteniewski of Edwardsville and Leniewski of Edwardsville and Leniewski of Granile City, two brothers, Al Loleniewski of Emhurst. III., and Raymond Ledingrand Chicago, III., and Raymond Ledingrand City, III., and Raymond Ledingrandshildren.

St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

lack Earhart

Jack L. Earhart, 75, of Granite City, died at 7:35 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, at his residence after a 10-month illness. He was born June 13, 1919, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 20

County, Fenn, and had been a resident of Granite City for 20 years abover with Emorson Electric for 35 years, he was a member of Grace Baptist Church in Granite City and a United States Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Pagny (Vaughn) Earlier: three sons, Pagny (Vaughn) Earlier: three sons, Pagny (Vaughn) Earlier: three sons, Ariz; three daughters, Pamela Mattox of Florisaant, Mo., Kathy Arrington of Phoenix, Ariz, and Karen Kens, Elroy and Everette Earliert, both of Dover, Tenn, and Edwin Earliert, Elroy and Everette Earliert, both of Dover, Tenn, and Edwin Earliert, Granite Floris, Granite



Victor Szymcek

Victor A. Szymcek, B1, of Granite City, died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter. It was born Oct. 3, 1913, in Oglesby, III., and had been a resi-dent of Granite City for most of his

ne was born Oct. 3, 1913, in Oglesby, III., and had been a resident of Granite City for most of his life.

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Survivors include his wife, Marie (Costa) Szymcek, whom he married in 1938 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, East St. Louis, who was a survivor of the sacred Heart Catholic Church, East St. Louis, who had had not supported the sacred Heart Catholic Church, East St. Louis, Nancy Harshamy of Lenexa, Kan., Janice Groboski of Bonne Terre, Mo., and Elizabeth Szymcek, Kan., Janice Groboski of Bonne Terre, Mo., and Elizabeth Szymcek, Mary Grandchildren, He was preceded in death by one son, Joseph L. Szymcek, his paronts, John and Helen (Erullinski) Sample St. Most of St. Most

Your Massage Comes Across

250,000 lights adorn couple's rural home

By Deb Sauerhage Correspondent

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"If you don't try to cheat,
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Jessica, help staff the display
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Lyle Holle said. "We just ask for
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"We do all of this ourselves,"
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The display is open from 5 to
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Thursday, and Sturday.

Hobby has become full-time job for couple

By Kelly Kribben Staff writer

Planting pine trees started as a hobby for the late Polly Teagle, but if grew into a second business for hor daughter and second with the property of the prop

tougie Tree Farm, which is located at 2048 Witte Road in Collinsville.

Teagle, who was a local doctor, started planting trees at the farm in 1970, Scott said.

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parents.
"We begin selling trees on the first Saturday after Thanksgiving, and continue selling them on Saturdays and Sundays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

through Christmas," Scott said.
"The children are too young to give a sales pitch, but they love the excitement of other kids coming in," he said.
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Doctor receives Wilson West Award

Lloyd E. Thompson, M.D., was honored as the recipient of the Wilson H. West Asserted by the St. Clair County Medical Society at the Wilson H. West Award is presented to a physician each year for dedicated service to the St. Clair County Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical Society resulting in the improvement of health care for Illinois citizens.

care for Illinois citizens.

Dr. Thompson is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., Howard University School of Medicine, Washington, and is cert by the American Board of Otolaryngology. He has been active ir St. Clair County Medical Society and the Illinois State Medical ety since joining in 1971.

day, Thursday "MA 149 - Medical Office Procedures, 74 190 m. Wednesday Geometry H 190 m. Wednesday Geometry for College Students, 1-2:07 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday "PSYC 255 - Psychology of Women, 10:40+11:55 a.m., Tuesday, Thursday at BAC's Grantile City Campus will be a Total Quality Management class from Illinois Eastern Community College, which will be offered at6:30-8:10 p.m., Mondays. Students wishing to man to the college, which will be offered at6:30-8:10 p.m., Mondays. Students wishing to man to the college of Event to assist humane society

The Belleville Area Humane Society is sponsoring its annual Christimas tree decorating fundraiser. Each year, the shelter's Christimas tree is adorned with tags bearing the names and pictures of donor's favorite pets. Every ornament represents donations which will directly benefit the orphans at the shelter on 130.8°, 11th Strategian have the tree in the lobbid or the shelt of th







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Granite City Business and Professional Women, meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public: For more information call 452-5391 or

"Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 am. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at PK's Restaurant in Action of the PK's Restaurant in 210 p.m. 2116 Cid. 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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Thursday, Dec. 22

Venice Park Board, 6:30
p.m., enice Recreation Center,
4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2227 Mockingbird Lane, "Meals from the
heart," a free meal to those in
need. Clothing available. Open to
the public.
Singles Connection. Meet at
8:30 p.m. at Dave's Cappuccino.
Hother By InOutsville.
Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social
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Friday, Dec. 23

Araman meets at 8 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center-Call 483-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edisonation.

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Begins Auxiliary 1126 will hold its meeting and Christmas party at 2558 Madisson Ave., Granite City. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. The group will bonor Jossica, 1619 Dinner at 6.30 p.m. at the American Legion, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville, Call Frank at 876-8315 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 788-8364 for more information.

Saturday, Dec. 24

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800. Al-Anon Adult Children, 463-2429. Aim, 2018 Delmar Ave, 463-2429. First Presbyterian Church of Granite City will hold a candel light service at 10.30 p n. 47. Peter Evangelical United Church

The American Legion

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Monday, Dec. 26

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Grante City Foursquare
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Granite City Lions meet at 7
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Singles Connection, Movie night held at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema, Glen Carbon. Call Frank at 876-4315 for more information.

Arthritis Support Group, 7
p.m., Alton Memorial Hospital
cafeteria, Room B.
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Bereavement Support Group, 7
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Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

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Legion Auxiliary holds party

Venice-Madison Unit 307 American Legion Auxiliary held its Christmas dinner par-ty on Dec. 5 at the Post 307 home in Venice. The past presidents were hostesses. Dinner was served to 32 mem-bers.

presidents were hostesses, binner was served to 32 members.

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As harf business meeting was held following dinner, where the following donations were made: two hams for the OATH Christmas party, the purchase of seven women's purses for the Christmas Girans Administration Hospital, quarters for the juniors' bingo party at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital, quarters for the juniors' bingo party at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Housing Hospital, which was a server of the St. Louis Airport U.S.O. for Christmas.

The New Year's Eve bingo is to be sponsored jointly by Help is needed for that night. Past presidents attending were Norma Hillmer, Dorothy Hinson, Frances Cowley, Kate Buechele, Roseam Koelker, Jame Modrusic and Dolores Weis.



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Military

Ian Whitsell

Navy Airman Ian J. Whitsell, son of Audrey E. Stubblefield of Granite City, is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans with Strike Fighter Squadron 97, as part of the aircraft carrier USS Whitsell's unit is one of nine aircraft squadrons that are a part of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group, consisting of three guided missile cruisers, a guided missile cruisers, a guided missile frigate, an ammunition ship, a replenishment oller and the strike of the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group, consisting of three guided missile cruisers, a guided missile cruisers a mammunition ship, a replenishment oller and try the strike of the strik

While deployed, Whitsell has visited Japan, Okinawa, South Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Carlon State of the Carlon State of th

He joined the Navy in July 1991.

Brian Patton
Navy Petty Officer First Class
Brian K. Patton, son of James G.
Patton and Samdra Archer, both of
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the Mediterranean and Adriatic
seas and Persian Gulf with the
aircraft carrier. USS George
Washington, the lead ship of the
USS George Washington Joint
Task Group.
Patton was one of 5,000 sailors
and Marines who completed the
didty off Boonia-Herzbgovina in
the Adriatic Sea, and enforcing the
"no-fly zone" over southern Iraq.
He traveled twice from the Mediterranean Sea through the Suez
Canal and Red Sea, then across
the Indian Ocean into the Persian
Gulf.
Based in Norfolk, Va., USS

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George Washington deployed with 14 other ships and submarines for the six-month assignment.

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Patton also visited Greece, Isra-el, Turkey and the United Arab Emirates during the trip.

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Patton's involvement in the deployment is an example of how the Navy-Marine Corps team is designed to operate overseas at the control of the con

Patton, a 1977 graduate of Gran-ite City High School North, joined the Navy in November 1978.

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Orville, Granite City, A nursery will be provided. If a ride is needed, call 451-4020 or 1 (314) 868-1685.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. 41 for the first in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to Recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 389-3409. School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 50-30 p. 3659 Roslan Place, 50-30 hn, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melan-ie McManus at 429-0076.





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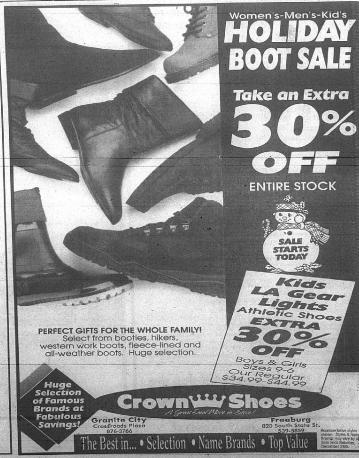
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The Santa Clause (PG) 7:15, 9:30
Star Trok Generations (PG) 7:15, 9:45
Interview With The Vampire (R) 7:00,

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a more powerful social role — represent club or civic interests, and watch yourself grow.

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Travelers Abroad group meets, celebrates 30th anniversary

Travelers Abroad held its 30th holiday dinner meeting on Nov. 28 at Jerry's Cafeteria with 32 members and two guests present. Three members attending — Nina Dittman, Dorothy Hoedebeck, and Alice Purdes — were also present of the members of the second of

pressuant of the group, the office she is currently holding.

The group was welcomed by Purdes, followed by James Hayes offering the blessing before the traditional holiday meal.

Following the dimer, James Hill drew the numbers for various gifts which raughed from dimers for the control of the property of the proper

The speaker for the evening was Charles James, assisted by his wife, Jeanette, and they presented a program on Japan. When questioned, several persons indicated they had been to leave the because of their war service and others for a brief vacation true.

Japan has four major islands with 20 percent of the land inhabited and 16 percent used for agriculture. Because of the demand food, appan is America's number of the demand food, Japan is America's number of the Japan substitution of the Japan substitut

may large buildings within the U.S., as well as many of the golf course complexes, and 80 percent of our hotels have some amount of Japanese The James' donned kimonos and the long sashes known as obis. In order for a Japanese lady tocok in her kimono-styled outfit, is he would have to put on an apron backwards; this would control the dangling kimon alse week the types of clothes worn to the bathhouses, those for a young person, and even the small Japanese outfits that their children wore sometimes while they were stationed in Japan.

Shoes were rejuctoos he with snaps at the back and Zort, the men's sandals with a thong between the days and the sand should be should b

In discussing the Japanese food: burdock lotus root, and arrow root, along with several varieties of seaweed, were the most common vegetables. If one cooks, one must eat, so James passed out sets of chopsticks and gave a lesson on their use. The group quickly found that M & M's candles were not easily ploked up with chopsticks—they or the properties of them.

The group was surprised to learn that up until the fifth century there was no written language in Japan. In the fifth century they took China's language to write the Japanese words. There was no major problem though, Japan had to mean word endings because the was problem though and the survey was the surprise of the surprise words. There was no major to the surprise of the surprise was the surpris

James concluded their presentation with a les on writing and speaking numbers, which some persons who had been to Japan could easily participate in. The remainder of the group was debating whether they could get by for just a si vacation in Japan.

Attending the dinner meeting were guests Elvira Thurber and Pat Thomas. Other members present were Frieda Burgdorf, Lillian Delps, Betty and Richard Duft, Georgia Engelke, Marieann and

Gordon Hankla, Gen Hill, Eunice and Julienne Hatscher, Helen Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stimac, Ann Hordesky, Mary St. Cin, Rose Schmidt, Charles and Marguerite Lexow, Marge O'Neill, Barbara Williams, Betty Townsend, Mary Swan, Isabella Soutwick, Marlott Schocker, and Stphanie Ruz.

The next dinner meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 23, at Jerry's and prospective members are invited. The program will be ender the remainer members are information call Barbara at 931-2509.



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Area judges will make final selections and not necessarily based on recommendations from all entries. Decisions on the selection process are final. Only 25 honorees will be chosen. There can be more than one selection in one category. Nominations received after January 31, 1995, cannot be considered.



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Wise Ways

Gathering foods for a gift—even at the last minute—can relieve stress for the giver and the wallet.

Living Lean for Adults

Colorful sweet potato makes healthful transition from party food to a rich source of easy meal variety.

Blue Ribbon Cook

A mild curry flavor in a creamy egg dish will win over the brunch crowd sampling it.

INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Dip into picante sauce for fat-free flavor. President's Choice picante from National Super Markets offers extra mild to red-hot flavors. INSIDE

Micro Raves

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On the 12 days of Christmas, pasta dishes lead the way to distinctive single-dish meals from the microwave.

Lively Taste

A pinch — not necessarily a punch — of sweetness gives sweet potatoes festive holiday style. Cook 5 large sweet potatoes (about 4-1/2 pounds) in water 30 to 40 minutes until tender. Drain well. Peel. Combine with 1/2 cup frozen apple juice concentrate (thawed), 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 tablespoons light brown sugar. Mash until well blended.

Medicine Chest

Aspirin helps deter heart problems, but the amount taken should be monitored closely to avoid stomach distress. INSIDE.

Kid's Cuisine

Go back to the original tradition of filling stockings with small pieces of fruits and nuts. Extend the theme to today's style by individually wrepping little bundles of whole-grain crackers and granola-style treats for Santa to deliver.

Big Fat Tip

Saind dressings — homemade or bottled — can hold less fat than their original intention. Oil and vinegar dressing can be prepared with more vinegar or lemon, orange or tomato juice and water and less oil than listed. Creamy types can be made with skim milk, nonfat yogur, fat-free or reduced fat mayomaise and fat-free sour cream. For those who don't think they like fat-free sailad dressing, mix it with ever-decreasing amounts of regular dressing.

Future Shop

In Black Mountain, N.C., a test of a do-it-yourself pizza bar outpaced sales of the store's premade pizzas by more than 8-to-in a clear plastic dome from a prehaked pizza crust and adds desired toppings in a recommended sequence. The deli will bake the pizza, but most people prefer to take it home to do it themselves. Like a salad bar, price is determined by weight of total ingredents. Average price of a 12-inch pizza is \$6 to \$7.



By Janice Denham
Staff Writer
Fun and food frolic hand in hand through the hol-

idays. Dishes of candy and cookies and tables loaded with food set the tone for good cheer.
Everyone should bask in the glow tomorrow, too untainted by guilt for letting the system be overloaded. Good food and good intentions can continue

the trek through special occasions and come out unscathed in the end.

Does this mean Rudolph turns on his nose to signal a challenging buffet table?

No. because a little planning and honesty with yourself can handle almost anything.

SEE DE-LIGHTS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

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Salty food and a party atmosphere promote a need for Saily flood and a party annosphere provide no nutrition, waste a lot of calories and actually increase appetite.

There are ways to get around them and treat guests to

There are ways to get around them and treat guests to a special drink:

Use stemmed wine glasses or other sparkly-clear glass or plastic containers. Serve drinks icy-cold or with lots of ice for refreshment. Serve anything that bubbles right away so the effervescence is still rising.
For this sparkling mock red wine, pour each glass half-full of very cold diet lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Fill glass with very cold cranapple juice.
Sober champagne saves 123 calories per 1 cup. Pour a stemmed glass half-full with very cold diet ginger ale. Fill it with very cold apple cider.
If drinking wine with dinner, save it for later in a meal to avoid refills, or savor and sip it slowly to make its goodness last.
Lemon-lime soda can be used many ways. Use it straight with a twist of lime or serve it over ice with only half the usual amount of wine.

Juicy Citrus

Winter thus far has been good to the citrus crop. Rains in Florida have not harmed the navel oranges, which will diminish in supply around Jan. 1. Continuing grapefruit abundance may drop their price even lower in January. Wind may have caused some scarring on the outside of the fruit, but it does not affect its juiciness or edibility.

Citrus from the West will continue its abundant course, as long as the weather is moderate. Lemons are at peak abundance this and next week as some production overlaps in both Arizona and California. The good supply of navel oranges should continue until June.





Salsa warms up Tex-Mex flavor fans.

Head for spicy picante straight from border

In flavors from "extra mild" to "chunky," President's Choice salsa picante from National Super Markets offers a range of intensity for almost all taste buds wanting to make a run for the border.

Journal testers were enthusiastic when three three

"extra mild."
On the extra mild side, one taster said, "For someone who can only eat mild foods, I like it a lot."
The extra mild created

lingering appeal for him.

"The taste doesn't stay with you very long. It allows you to enjoy more of it, be said it. The said liked the very chunky consistency of both, although only one was called "extra chunky" on the label.

"I like the thicker sauce because most of the salsas are so watery. It is very thick," a taster said.

Another added, "It is easy to eat on a chip, so it would be good with veggies, too."

The hot variety lived up

to its name. Tasters judged that the "volcano" — also labeled as "desperately hot" — would appeal to those who really liked a blast of flavor, considering the intensity of the "hot" flavor.

blast of high collections of the "hot" the type of flavor was tagged by one taster as "not a bitter heat, more like a chill pepper."

The President's Choice picante sauce cost \$2.89 for a 26-ounce far which would not on the collection of the coll

Living Lean for Adults

Sweet potato gets at root of colorful table tradition

Holiday meals often go back to the root of some traditions — the sweet potato.

Whether the sweet potato was economical or healthy did not concern primitive man. Today the sweet potato point of the potaton and lay importantly in prevention and dietary treatment of diseases like heart disease and cancer.

diseases like heart disease and cancer.

The sweet posto packs a strong antioxidant punch, that food area where eating and health prevention overlap. Only one-half cup sweet potato easily provides all the Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin A and about half the RDA for vitamin C. It also has smaller amounts of calcium, iron and thiamine.

Native to equatorial regions of America and the South Pacific, the distinct orange

root is available year-round. Select solid vegetables and avoid bruising them. Store them like white potatoes in a cool, dry area, not the refrigerator. Storage at less than 55 cm selection of the selection of

Cooked sweet potatoes can be refrigerated up to 10 days, or they can be frozen. Baking several at once saves time and energy Extras can be wrapped individually in alu-minum foil or plastic wrapped and frozen in an minum fo wrapped an airtight bag.

Three medium fresh sweet potatoes equals a one-pound can which amounts to 2 cups cooked and mashed.

LOW-CALORIE

SWEET POTATO AND PEPPER SOUP

hot pepper, roasted, finely minced lb. cooked sweet potatoes, pureed tsp. garlic powder cups chicken stock,

5 cups chicken stock, defatted 2 red bell peppers, roasted,

chopped
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup skim milk

Combine hot pepper, sweet potatoes, garlic powder, chicken stock, bell pepper and cinnamon. Bring to boil.

Registered dietitian Libby Mills is a staff member of the American Heart Associa-tion, St. Louis Chapter.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

'More' aspirin may not be 'better' for heart patient

Medical journals and news-papers are filled with stories that discuss the possible ben-efits of the most common over-the-counter drug on the market — aspirin.

Studies indicate aspirin may be beneficial in preventing colon cancer and heart attacks, and it can be beneficial to heart attack and stroke patients. However, it also is known that doses of 1,200 milligrams a day or higher can cause serious stomach problems, like ulcers and inflammation of the stomach wall.

So how does a person know what is and what is not a healthy dose?

healthy dose?

Scientific studies have shown aspirin benefits patients who have had a heart attack, chest pain (angina), stroke or other heart vessel disease. It helps by preventing development of further complications.

For stroke survivors or those with angina, a 75- to 325-milligram dose of aspirin every day or every other day is recommended. Other studies show a regu-

Other studies show a regu-lar 325-milligram aspirin tak-

en every other day may low-er the risk of a first heart attack.

A person whose family has a history of strokes or heart attacks should talk to his or her doctor before beginning any aspirin regimen.

Once started, close attention should be paid to the milligram dosage of the pills purchased.

Purchased.

Registered pharmacist
Rebecca Coley is assistant
professor of pharmacy
administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Save money on food gifts with personalized choices

Instead of a hassle, last-minute gifts from home can be a creative adventure that keeps the holiday spirit. Home-prepared food gifts are a good value when compared to store equivalents. Compare costs when buying commercially-prepared food gift packages. A total of six-teen ounces meat and cheese in six different packages costs \$10 or more. These food gifts often are largely packaging that will be thrown away. Food items often are shaped deceptively

to appear larger. Putting simple food items together yourself usually results in a more appealing and personal gift.

gift.

To zer with foil-wrapped become bread, ready-to-bake cookie dough and prepared muffins. Sweet spreads also make quick gifts. A roll of colored cellophane, a yard of calico fabric, inexpensive holiday napkins and a skein of red yarn decorates anything.

To keep down fat, choose

low-fat and reduced-fat cheeses and crackers. Full-fat cheddar cheese has 10 to 12 grams fat, versus 5 to 6 grams in low-fat versions.

To hold a lid on cost, use recycled gift baskets, cookie tins and even inexpensive child-size lunch boxes as containers. Stuff well-washed coffee cans with cookies, granola or flavored popcorn. Decorate with wrapping paper or red contact paper.

Personalize food gifts, with a holiday napkin, tuck

in a loaf of banana bread or homemade muffins, a jar of jelly, tea bags, flavored cofee and a mug.

For a special friend, stuff a small picnic basket with cheese, crackers and a bottle of Missouri wine or juice. Add decorated napkins and two inexpensive goblets. If time permits, prepare your favorite cheese dip or cheese ball, or give the ingredients with the recipe. A time saver is to pack chunk cheese from the store.

For a budding cook, fill a

Wash vegetables and drain well. Prepare as directed and refrigerate individually until assembling wreath. Slice carrots and turnips 18-inch thick. Place in bowl

18-men thick. Place in bown of ice water.
Trim radish ends. Using sharp paring knife, slice petals, following rose shape. Place the place the place that the

Combine dry milk, honey, peanut butter and raisins. Add % cup granola. Blend thoroughly. Using slightly dampened hands, knead mixture 5 or 6 times. Using % cup each, shape into logs. Roll in remaining % cup granola. Wrap individually in cellophane.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist for University Exten-sion (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

De-Lights

Continued from page IC.

"We really can enjoy the holidays and still make goals, for considers, and the still make goals, for the still make goals,

diring the holidays as any out-time.

"Balancing your activities and exercise helps a lot, too. It decreases your appetite and your stress level — which is good for everyone," Anderson

thoughtful guest.

"Helpings are usually large, so plan to take one-fourth to one-third of what someone will give you. You don't have to take seconds even from an insistent host-ess. Be kind but firm when you can be to be

Take advantage of new products, like low-fat cheeses — five grams or less per ounce, and cheese and mayonnaise for dips and spreads.
Don't work until exhauste Let other people help bring food. Recommend lower far and spreads.

The cheese is the cheese before the cheese and spreads of the cheese and spreads of the cheese and spreads of the cheese and the cheese an

them, or let those be your offering.

Serve raw vegetables with
low-fat dip made with plain
yogurt combined with salsa or
roins soup miss.

Serve fresh fruit with a dip.
Combine cup low-fat vanilla
Combine cup low-fat vanilla
Stablespoons
salmond-liqueur. Refrigerate the
mixture 1 hour before garnishing
with a few sliced almonds.

Plan desserts made with
angel food cake or meringue
shells.

Finn desserts managed food cake or meringue shells.

• Make pumpkin pie with yolk-free egg substitute and skimmik and crust made with marguithout crust.

• Stay in control of portion sizes of anything made with clocolate, nuts, eccount or cream.

• Plant a Styrofoam tree with

bite-size pieces of fruit or vegetables on toothpicks.

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to 3 carrots
turnip
radishes
bunch celery
bunch broccoli
head cauliflower
pt. cherry tomatoes
to 2 heads curly endive

MAKE-YOUR-OWN WREATH SALAD

ter. Place in bowl of fee water.

Trim both ends of green tops about, inches long. Place on both ends of green tops about, inches long. Place on both ends of the both ends of t

picks and overlapping leaves to cover completely.

Skewer vegetables with toothpicks. Stick into wreath. Celery fans and tomatoes attach more easily if toothpick is inserted into wreath before sticking into vegetable. Serve dip from bowl incenter of wreath.

Onion Dip: Easiest dip is to mix 1 package dry vegetable or onion soup mix with nonfat sour cream and refrigerate. Sprinkle with chopped green onion at serving time.

Spinach Dip: Mix 1 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise; 1½ cups nonfat sour cream; 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed (arained; 1 package (1.4 ounces) vegetable soup mix; 1 can (8 ounces) water chastnuts, drained, chopped, and 3 green onlons, chopped, until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate.

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Co. for Curried Egg and Shrimp Casserole. Rich and creamy, the dish hides stuffed egg halves in the bottom of the casserole and shrimp in a lightly-flavored curry and celery sauce. It can be served as is or over toast. Directions are included for lightening the fat.

included for lightening the fat.
Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in January will be taken from entries in the Potato Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by Dec. 31. Recipes can include white or sweet potatoes.

Recipe contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.
One winner each week will

63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

Micro Raves

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which Journal newspaper you

which Journal accepts receive.

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CURRIED EGG AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE

- 8 hard-cooked eggs
 45 cup mayonnaise
 45 tsp, salt
 45 tsp, paprika
 45 tsp, curry powder
 46 tsp, dry mustard
 3 thsp. butter or margarine
 2 thsp. flour
 1 can (1044 oz.) cream of celery soup
 34 cup milk
 1 cup frozen cooked shrimp
 42 cup (2 oz.) shredded

sharp cheddar cheese 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs

34 cup soft bread crumbs
Preheat oven to 350°.
Cut eggs in half lengthwise.
Remove and mash yolks. Mix
with mayonnaise, salt, paprika, ¼ teaspoon curry powder
and dry mustard.
Stuff egg whites with yolk
mixture. Arrange in 10-bysinch baking dish.
Melt 2 tablespoons butter.
Blend in flour and ¼ teasspoon curry powder. Add
soup and milk.

Cook and stir until thick-ened and bubbly. Add shrimp and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Pour sauce over eggs.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter. Toss with bread crumbs. Sprinkle around edge of mixture.

Bake, uncovered, in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until heated through.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: To cut fat, use yolks from 6 of the 8 hard-cooked eggs, nonfat mayonnaise and milk, and reduced-fat soup and cheese.

By BARB GRAY

Pasta ranks high among oodles o' noodles fans

Pasta is on the minds of many people these days. From the machines marketed for holiday gifts to large jars of tree-shaped pasta, it adds up to the 19 pounds of pasta eaten on average by Americans every years of the same of the pasta eaten on average by Americans every years of the pasta eaten on average by Americans every years of the pasta eaten on average by Americans every years of the pasta eaten on the pasta eaten of the pasta eaten e

with the fresh pasta.

Bring 1 quart water for every 4 ounces pasta to boil on high power in a large casserole. The rolling boil helps circulate pasta so it cooks evenly. Stir frequently. Drain

TURKEY

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LEMON TURKEY WITH PASTA

1½ tsp. soy sauce 1½ tsp. vinegar ½ tsp. cornstarch ½ tsp. lemon-pepper

- 1/2 tsp. lemon-pepper seasoning 1 tbsp. olive oil 12 oz. turkey cutlet, cut in 1/2-inch strips 1 clove garlic, minced 8 oz. uncooked linguine 3 green onions, sliced

- 1 tsp. grated fresh lemon peel 2 thsp. lemon juice 5 oz. fresh spinach, well washed

In 2-quart microwave-safe casserole, combine soy sauce, vinegar, cornstarch, lemon-pepper and oil. Mixwell. Add turkey and garlic. String coat was a superior of the coat with the coat was a superior of the case of the coat was a superior of the case of

30 minutes to let flavors pen-citate turkey.

Cook linguine. Drain, rinse
Add onion, lemon peel and
juice to turkey. Mix well.
Microwave, covered, on high
power 3 to 4 minutes, stirring
once, until turkey is no longer pink.
Add 'cooked linguine and
fresh spinach. Mfx lightly,
power 34, to 44; minutes
until spinach is heated, stirring once.

ring once.

If desired, garnish with parsley and lemon slices.

Certified home economist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

Recipe

ZUCCHINI AND ONION DIP

- tbsp. margarine medium zucchini, sliced medium onion, sliced envelope unflavored gelatin
- cup cold water cup skim milk, heated to boiling
- 34 cup reduced-fat sour

- cream
 3/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
 1 thsp. snipped fresh or 1 tsp. dried dill
 1 tsp. salt
 Pinch red pepper
 Toasted pita triangles, bread sticks or assorted bite-size vegetables

In medium skillet, melt margarine. Over medium heat, cook zucchini and onion, stirring occasionally, 7 minutes or until very tender.

In blender, sprinkle unfla-vored gelatin over cold water. Let stand 2 minutes. Add not milk. Process at low speed about 2 minutes until gelatin is dissolved complete-ly.

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Add sour cream, cheese, dill, salt and pepper, then rucchini mixture. Process at high speed about 1 minute until smooth. Chill about 3 hours until set.

To serve, whisk until smooth. S.

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Sliced cooked turkey (about ½ lb.) jar (12 oz.) seasoned turkey gravy

turkey gravy

Preheat oven to 400°.

In 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat, heat water, celery, onion and margarine to boiling Reduce heat to low Cook 2 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat. Add stuffing and nuts. Toss to mix well.

Spoon stuffing mixture in.

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even layer into 2-quart oblong baking dish. Arrange turkey on stuffing. Pour gravy over turkey.

Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until hot and bubbling.

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Turkey and vegetables highlight holiday feast

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This holiday season try a turkey breast with all the trimmings of the trimmings of the trimmings of the trimmings of the trimmings.

Easy-to-make Green Bean Croustades can accompany the turkey or serve as an appetizer, while Grandma's Peas and Carrots are delicious with orange pecan butter.

TURKEY WITH APRICOT-BOURBON SAUCE

- cans (17 oz. each) apricot

- halves, drained, reserving syrup cup orange juice cup bourbon tsp. salt tsp. fines herbes tsp. pepper support of the first period of the call further beautiful further beauti

Combine apricot syrup, orange juice, bourbon, salt, fines herbes, pepper and gar-

lic powder. Add meat Marinate, covered, thour or overnight in refrigerator.

Preheat oven to 350.

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GREEN BEAN CROUSTADES

- 12 thin slices white bread 12 thin slices wheat bread ½ cup grated gruyere cheese 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, drained ¼ cup reduced-fat sour

reneat oven to 350°. Spray 2-inch muffin cups with nonstick cooking spray.
Cut bread in 2½-inch rounds. Press into muffin cups. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until golden.
Divide cheese evenly among cups. Arrange beans over cheese. Mix sour cream and chili powder. Spoon over beans. Top with pimento and and sesame seeds. Bake 10 minutes longer.
Makes 2 dozen.

GRANDMA S PEAS AND CARROTS

- 1 can (16 oz.) peas, drained
 1 jar (16 oz.) sliced
 carrots, drained
 1₄ cup chopped pecans
 2 thsp. butter, at room
 temperature
 4/4 cup fresh orange juice
 1/4 tsp. grated orange peel
 1/8 tsp. white pepper
 1/8 tsp. pumpkin pie spice

Heat peas, carrots, pecans, butter, orange juice and peel, pepper and spice on stovetop or in microwave oven until heated through, stirring once. In microwave, cook ingredients in 3-quart dish.



Sit down to a festive dinner of roasted turkey, peas and carrots and crusty little boats of flavorful green

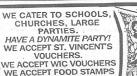
MOCK MARGARITA Blend 1 tub lemon-lime low

calorie drink mix, 1½ cups cold water, ½ cup chilled orange juice and 2 tablespoons sweetened lime juice until

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Good Health

By KAREN COLLINS

Care in holiday cooking renewed in makeovers

So much love and care goes into cooking holiday feasts that leftovers can provide another treat all their own.

Of course, a turkey sand witch is as teadional as witching as teadional as the control of the course, a turkey so the course, and the course of the course o

or curry. It makes a deli-cious addition to spaghetti sauce, quiche or even enchi-ladas. Use it in lasagna or a

ladas. Use it in lasagna or a casserole.

If leftovers include vegetables, marinate them in low-fat Italian dressing for snacks or appetizers. Stir-fry vegetable pieces with bits five the stirled of the stirled of the stirled or turkey. Leftover vegetables can be blended with cottage cheese and seasonings to make a smooth, tasty base for dips.

to make a smooth, tasty base for dips.
Leftover fruits can be used in fruit-flavored gelatin, or mixed in a blender with milk, honey and vanilla for a fruity milkshake.
For safe use of holiday left-

overs, always store food correctly and use it promptly. Remove stuffing from cooked turkey and meat from the bone as soon as possible. Wrap meat loosely or place it in a covered dish and refrige the covered dish and refriger in the covered dish and refriger in tightly in moisture-proof wrapping to freeze.

In fact, refrigerate all perishable foods right away. Do not let cooked food cool to room temperature before storing. Rather than storing food in opened cans, transfer them to clean, covered, glass or plastic containers.

Turkey Almond Casscrole has an appealing, slightly langy from Serve et lever brown rice, with a vegetable

salad and or steamed broccoli or carrots.

To answer nutrition questions, a registered dietitian is available on the American Institute for Cancer Research's toll-free hotline (800) 843-8114. The line is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TURKEY ALMOND CASSEROLE

- 34 cup (6 oz.) pincapple chunks in juice 2 cups diced cooked turkey 2 ribs celery, diagonally sliced

1 green bell pepper, cut in 1 inch squares 14 cup toasted whole almonds almonds

1½ cups low-sodium chicken
bouillon

bouillon
cup sherry
tbsp. soy sauce
tbsp. cornstarch
tsp. ginger
tsp. garlic powder
small tomato, cut in
wedges

wedges tbsp. sliced green onion, including tops

Preheat oven to 375°.
Drain pineapple, reserving juice.

In 2-quart casserole, com-bine pineapple with turkey, celery, green pepper and

almonds.

Combine reserved pineapple juice with enough chicken bouillon to measure 2 eups. Blend sherry and cornstarch together well. Add to juice mixture with soy sauce, ginger and garlic powder. Stirwell. Pour over turkey mixture. Mix well.

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ture. Mix well.

Bake, stirring occasionally, in preheated oven 40 minutes or until sauce has thickened.

Add tomato wedges. Sprinkle with green onion. Bake 5 minutes longer.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

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2½ qt. popped popcorn 1 pkg. (14 oz.) caramels ¼ cup light corn syrup 2 tbsp. water

Keep popped popcorn warm in deep pan in 200°

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- 3 qt. popped popcorn

 ½ cup raisins
 1 cup light corn syrup
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 ½ cup peanut butter chips
 5 cup chunky or creamy
 24 cup miniature
 marshmallows
 ½ cup peanuts
 ½ cup peanuts
 ½ cup semisweet chocolate
 chips
 1 tsp. shortening

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Place popped popcorn and raisins in large bowl.
In saucepan, heat corn syrup and butter to boiling. Boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in peanut butter chips and peanut butter. Stir until smooth. Pour over popcorn, tossing gently to coat all

precess.

Press into buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle marshmallows and peanuts over top, pressing lightly into popcorn mixture. Met chocolate chips and shortening over very low heat. Drizzle over top. Cool several hours before serving.

Cut in 2½-by-1-inch bars.

Makes 36 bars.

WHITE CHOCOLATE PECAN CORN

- 1 bag (3.5 oz.) microwave popcorn, popped 10 oz. white chocolate or almond bark, chopped

½ cup pecan halves

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The following marriage licenses were issued through the office of Janice Delaney, St. Clair County Clerk:

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Smith, both of Venice.
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School; Fifth grade, Heather Evanoff of Lake School, Crystal Hargrove of Marshall School, Jared Davis of Maryville School, Noel Comer of Mitchell School, Kimberly Mahler of Prather School; Samantha Les-ar of Wilson School and Bradley Evetts of Worthen School; and

ar of Wilson School and Bradley Evetts of Worthen School; and
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Wilson students

Wilson students present drama choir The fifth- and sixth-grade Idea Lab class of Wilson School presented a drama choir view of the student body before Halloween. The rhythmic narration featured spoken chorus and solo parts. The comical stry wilson part is to sanatch a young boy and is outwitted by the boy and his mother. The group also performed for the Girled Council Fine Art Wilson Parent-Teacher Association on Nov. 17.
Mothers who helped stencil the chorus T-shirts were Districted to the Streicher, Judi Clark, Debbie Tedesco and Diane Peach. Right, the Hairy Man (Freddie Layne) tries to get Wilson Parent-Facher Light, the Hairy Man (Freddie Layne) tries to get wiley (Steven Peach) out of a true.

Left, drama choir members are, from left, front row, Rachel Coats, Jennifer Conaway, Jennifer McGevern, Robert Gerber, The Dack row, Amber Schmisseur, Jennifer Streicher, Ashley Green, Katle Toussaint, Jeremy Wachter, Heather Coats, Kyle Robbins, Tom Pieper and Shannon Stapleton.



Davis honored at college banquet

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Mike Davis of Granite City was honored for his work achievement at the annual Live of the control of the contro

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Veterans' celebration — Colonial Care Center and the Elks joined forces on Nov. 11 to honor 13 veterans who reside at Colonial Care Center. Veterans received ball caps and flags. Refreshments and piano music was enjoyed by all. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jeff Swiatek, facility administrator, and presentation given by Ted Todoroff of the Elks. Veterans' names and years of service was given by Mitch Bryant, facility maintenance department, and the closing ceremony was given by Diana Hardesty, Mitch Bryant, facility maintenance department, and the closing ceremony was given by Diana Hardesty, facility activity director. Pictured, from left, are Lester Goode, Bill Weckman, Delmar Calahan and Bill Bilyeu. Veterans not pictured are Ernie Cline, Joe Sprajcar, John Borbas, Harry Shepherd, Gene Cooper, Rupert Haneline, Ernie Williams and James Bradley.



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Scannell awarded college scholarship

Susan M. Scannell of Granite City has been awarded a scholarship for the 1994-95 school year to attend the Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis.
Scannell is a 1990 graduate of Granite City High School. She is the daughter of Wayne and Jeanette Scannell.

The Deaconess College of Nursing was the first local hospital-based program to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing Deaconess is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursense.



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Retired Secretaries meet

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Ruth Group holds communion

One of the classrooms of Central Christian Church was filled with activity as the women of the Ruth Group made gifts for shut-ins and cursing home residents with a sewing machine, scissors and chalk

nursing home residents with a sewing machine, scissors and chalk markers on Dec. 8.
Following the gift making, a worship service, including communion, was led by Doris Edwards. The communion service was a replica of a typical African Christian Church service with fruit juice and a flat bread made with commeal.

A business meeting, led by Betty Ebrecht, chairman, preceded the gift making. Announcements included a new service project of health kits, which will be sent to Church World Service for people who suffer from catastrophes where hely lose their belongings. The health kits include such things to the surface of the control o

NBPW celebrating 75 years

National Business and Professional Women is celebrating its 75th, year as an organization. On Dec. 24, 1919, the Illinois secretary of state issued BPW's charter and the organization became an entity under Illinois law. Dec. 24, 1994, is set aside to commemorate the day.

The BPW USA federation objectives are to elevate the standards for women in business and in the professions; to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women through cute the united States and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through cducation along lines of industrial, scientificant women through cducation along lines of industrial to the scientificant women through cducation along lines of industrial to the scientificant women in the scientificant women in the scientificant women industrial to the scientificant women in the scientificant women in the scientificant women in the scientificant women in the scien

Mann awarded scholarship

Wendie S. Mann of Granite City has been awarded a scholarship for the 1994-95 school year to attend the Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis.



Networking — Maryann Schicker, left, a school nurse for the Riverview Gardens School District in St. Louis County, and Jo Anne Roberson, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth's Medical Center in Granite City, are introduced to a special computer software program during orientation at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The nurses are participating in what administrators consider an exciting new format for higher education — televised or "distance"

learning. The new telecommunications system uses two-way video and audio transmission to permit students in a classroom at Shawnee Community College and students in a classroom at the SIUE campus to interact with one another. The new format is made through a statewide Illinois Board of Higher Education-funded initiative and a grant awarded to the SIUE School of Nursing by the Department of Health and Human Services, Nursing Division.

Mann is a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School. She is the daughter of Bill and Sandra Mann.

The Deaconess College of Nursing was the first St. Louis area hospital-based nursing program to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing. Deaconess is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, the National League for Nursing and the Missouri State Board of Nursing.

Legion Aux. Christmas Gift shop

The American Legion Auxiliary Christmas Gift Shop was held at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital form Dec. 58. Gloria Fischer of St. Louis, Department of Missouri hospital representative, was the chairman. Assisting her was Dorothy Hinson, associate hospital representative from the Department of

Gifts were donated by units and members of the American Legion Auxiliary. Each hospitalized inpatient veteran had the opportunity to select gifts for their wife, small children, mother and father living in their home. These gifts were then wrapped and tagged for them to present to their loved ones at Christmas time.

Assisting in the selecting and wrapping of gifts were Hinson, Kate Buechele, Delores Stalecker, Mary Hellinger, Dolores Weis, Dorawagner, Pauline Mersinger and Margaret Nonn, all of Venice-Madison Unit 307; and Dorothy Sooy and Frances Eibeck, both of

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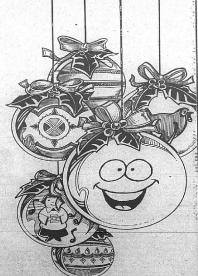
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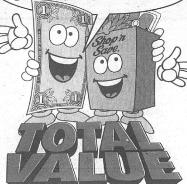
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Hard bodied 10's, 5'11', 2051bs Looking for a roud of her physique, 25-40, for

Hunorous SWM, 38

6tt., 2001bs., black haired, blue-eyed, enjoys
bowling, horseback riding, long drives. Seeking
S/DWF, 28-40, for permanent relationship. VME
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Intelligent, professional SBM, 510", 1806s. Seeks SF, 24.36, for dat possible long-term relationship. VMB 4461#

anically inclined, anima ble WF, 25-35, well-pro anionship, VMB 8799#

Attentive DWM, 35

New to the scene lower WCM, 56. Interested in BMCF, 36+, smoker, nondrinker, homobody, to travel and VMB 3932#

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Vigorous, Imaginative, Personable, good-looking, fit, fun DWM, mid-40's. Envisions cute pette, nicely contoured miss, 35-42, nonsmoke with class and pizazz. VMB 3257#

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SWM, 35, tikes hockey, romantic comocides bloce, various music. Looking for SWF, 21135 for fun and future. VMB 30008

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DWM, 47, short, dask, handsome, honest classy. Seeks short, petide, well-but lady, walf-great personality, VMB 21239

DWCM, 41

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Assembly of God. Seeking S
thare Jesus with, VMB 0662#

Widowed WM, 57 t, hard working, Enjoys dining out, slow dancing, outdoors. Seeking WF, for sorious, long-term relationship VMB

Attractive, honest , 24, 5'11", 185bs., brown hair, nice build no honest, cute, fun-loving S/DWF, 19-25, mable relationship. VMB 0664#

Dream man, advertulous SBM, 28. Enjoys parks, reading, candlelight dinner, romantic os. Seeking S/DF, 18-48, friendship etationship, VMB 4184#

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35, well-built, 5'11", 185lbs., humorous
ome, faithful. Seeking fit lady to start a
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Rediscover romance illed evenings, hugs, momorable s, theatre SBM, 40, 6th., 180tbs., seeks 45, slender, emotionally available, end sibilities. VMB 04669

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St. Charles area 48, enjoys music, photography, movies, imes. Seeking WM, 40-55, for friendship, ite relationship, VMB 1554#

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uilt Enjeys movies, dancing, dining,
Itlon. Seeking honest, sincere
A, 40-55, VMB 7224#

5, 40-55, VMB 72249

SWF, 24

dark eyes, outgoing, likes hockey, children, camping, sport games, tark-haired or blond, good-looking b, VMB 57969 SWF, 19
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shing, camping, movies, walks in the learching for SWM, 19-22, similar intermodified long-term relationship, 5873#

green-eyed, enjoys boating, dining, let times home. Seeking widowed or n-minded, honest, 48-60, friendship, ationship, VMB 1584#

modern-ball, active, independent, enjoys clas-steal musis, sciences, all fiels espects. Scelding grundernar, intelligent, conversationalist, 65-merogramous, toving relationating. VMB 66939 1948 model DWF, still in good condution, enjoys duscling, bibling, outdoors and life. Seeking caring, con-sistence of the conduction of the con-tractional DWM. VMB 457-69

Attractive, 52
vidowed BF, educated, professional, classy, 4". Id. enjoys working out, dancing, movies, aveling, Seeking BM, 5 9+, 45-58, similar iterests, VMB 4080#

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row, VMB_584-0-69, with a for the cused in the

Actress, artist, musician DF, enjoys concerts, plays, social ovents, family and church. Seeking S/DWCM, 38-50, for conversation, friendship, VMB 15594.

Vivacious DWCP
slender, nonsmoker, loves country danc-travel. Seeking honest, considerate
wm. 50-60, dance partner, friend, possibly a VMB 4704#

Attractive DBF
135lbs. Seeking inonsmoking, light
SOM, 40-50, sharing enjoyment of life,
nalism, community involvement, laughsuts, romanticism. VMB 5277#

ad, 5'5", 145lbs, mother of two ack riding, country music, camp-owling. Seeking S/DWM, 25-32, v.VMB 1519# DWF, 25

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co. intelligent, outgoing, full-ligured,
ing, movies, parties, being with
string SBM, 18-28, for committed
VMB 1530#

Fun-loving, romantic
ured, widowed WCF, 44, plays plano,
and sings in church Looking for
any, Evangelist and Christian WM. VMB

Spunky, 34 active, adventurous, independent SWF. Enjoys tennis, sies, dancing, Soeks similar, SWM, 28-38. VMB 4705#

Professional DWF
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Ittractive, homeowner, childless, enjoys
t, theatre, travel, outdoors, romance,
ng same in S/DWM, 32-45, for dating,
nship, VMB 05-44

Green-eyed lady
gured, passionate SWF, loves music, conbeaches, outdoors, Full of TLC. Seeks,
24-45, nonsmoker, nondrinker, sponta-

Charming, sincere DWF
Attractive rodnoad, rubenesque figure, 50, enjoys movies, dancing, soft music, travel more. Seeking gentleman with compatible interests. WIB 76528 Green-eyed blonde
Easygoing SWF, 18, 58*, 110lbs.,
one. Seeks S/DVM, 18-24, for spoeing, relaxing, camping, VMB 7370#

SBF, 29
With three children, looking for SWM, 35-45, for possible friendship, relationship, children okay, VMB 405BP.

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- SWF, 28
having fun, but elso enjoys quiet
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erm relationship. VMB 6367#

DWF, 51, 51", smoker, positive attitude towards life, commitmenn by present growth. Saoks gentlemannership, caring relationship. St. Chairs. VMS 51688 Charles, MMB 5166#

DWF, 43, North county, good humored, spintud, enger fun, laughter, file, Seekurg renameling SDIVM, with same gealists. Vivil 6181#

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lig SM, 40-50, 6ft+, friendship first, VMB

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DBF, 32, full-figured, mother, enjoys music, movies, quality time. Seeking sincere, employed \$/DBM, 29-40, with similar interests. VMB 4008#.

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Outgoing DWF, 27 figured, attractive, blonde, likes motorcy-and cars. Seeking attractive, honest, family ted S/DWM, 20-32, for relationship. VMB

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ral blonde, 5'6", fine looking DWF, 40's,
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VM, 37-58, 5'10'+, for Mr. Right! VMB Almost perfect
F. 48, 55°, blonde, blue-eyed. Seeks SWM
y, shoe more interested in honesty, person
y, shoethy, beauty from within, VMB 7619#

e SWF, 37, 52°, extraordinary i njoys Caribbean beaches, workin r. Seeking S/DWM, 34-44, nonsi endents, long-term relationship

Evening shift, 26 ed SBF, children, nonsmoker, non-phops movies, dining and traveling. SBM, 29-39, nonsmoker, with similar VMB 7253# DWF, 33 sized, very attractive, blonde, mother, mense, open-minded man, 30-40, must dren, VMB 3427W

Are you adventurous?

SWF. Seeks Intendship, conversation, fun-times, with caring, considerate, humarous, non-smoking gentlefran, social drinker, \$8.45. VMB

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Jefferson County
SWM, 28, handsome, humorous, adventurous cupid. Awalierg honest remantic, cuddly cutie. Seeks SIOWF, anjoys good food, dancing, out-doors, fun. VM8 38/38

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Husky, affectionate, carring, onjoys bowling, going out, sports, dining, theatre, Seoka S/DWF, 30-40, with similar interests, VMB 7861#

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Easygoing SBM

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Belleville area 27, 5117, 1800s., handsome, well-built, oker, enjoys walking, biking, outdoors, rsation. Seeks S/DWF, 23-33, who's or relationship, VMB 4719# Wanied: TLC VM, 28, searching for a SWF, 28+, to by broken heart. Seeking friendship, relationship, VMB 0687#

Second shift in County, Professional SM, no children, sarried, 31, tired of bars, good job, ready harried, VMB 2774#

SBM, 37
Enjoys reading, swimming and boating.
Looking for friendship with a S/DF, 35-37. VMB

Outgoing SWM, 28, dark eyes, medium build, caring, ato, likes padding, movies, sports, not processional SWF, friendship, p. VMB 0888#

WM, 39
sky separated, fit nonsmoker, 59, 202lbs is kids, qu'ett evenings, outdoor activities ceining for nicely built SOWF, 35-40, long-rototionship, VMB 3792# and enjoys life. VMB 1252#

Brown-eyed brunette, attractive, romantic to dance and workout. Seeking nonse S/DVM, 29-38, with no children, for prolationship, VMB 2773#

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ung 55, nonsmoker, nondrinker, honest, ectionnte, Enjoys music, dancing, travel, jethjernass. Særking attractive, marriagended SWM0 rasan, 3557 VMB 3259W

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Edgued, enjoys goling out, dancing, romanimes. Seeking affectionate SIDEM, 40-55, +, for companionally VMB 1956W Exceptional

DBF, 50's

Enjoys Jazz, concerts, dining, romantic
overnings, travel. Seeking SDM, 50-60, financially secure, honest, sense of humor, friendchip, possible relationship, VMB 6781#

DWM, medium plus!
Young 83, seminosteed, engys movies, dining, cooking, Seeking attractive, native SIDBF, 50-60, (feinds fairs, maybe more larer VMB 3987;

Blond, blue-eyed pilot
SM, 29, new to 81, Louis, profers full-figured woman, 18-38, race unimportant, for relation-step, Loves children VMB 0587.

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South county homeowner, young 38, 6'2", 185lbs., handsome, ng nonsmoking, attractive SWF, under tho's weight proportionate, childless, tabp, retationship, VMB 26918'

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Handsome SWM, 30

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Heart. SWM, 32 brown haired, blue-eyed, 57sef-employed, brown haired, blue-eyed, 57sef-employed, friendly, bonest, caring, Likes
sports, movies, dining, Seeking SF, 30-40,
WIB 76500 SWM, 31.

185lbs., biker, adventurous, romantic, non-iker, drug-free. Enjoys-Harleys, outdoors-sking attractive, intelligent SWF, 22-35, fo-ance, VMB 1737#

Collinsville area
DWM, 30, 547, 140Bs., muscular build. Socks
Open-minded WF, 18-35, for fun times, possibly
more, VMB 6926# more. VMB 6926#

Sweet gentleman

SBM, 21, 5*10*, well-built, likes dinners, working out, quiet evenings. Seeking marriage-minded S/DBF, 20-25. VMB 6784#

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DWM, 31, 5'9", 165lbs., bland, blue-eyed
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Caring father
Personable DWM, 37, 5117, 250lbs., muscular
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3776#

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Full of energy Let's travel DWM, 50's, retired, secure, enjoys boating, din-ing, golfling. Wants good-looking, financially secure WF, 40-50, no cigarettes, dependents, for marriage, VMB 2977#

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Mature and loving
180lbs., DWM, 25, enjoys togetherness
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5° 143lbs, mechanical aptitude, golf, bowling, music, dancing, movies, compatible, stender, medium-built 40-50.VMB 59468
Does she exist?
58. enjoys quiet evening, television,

DWM, 5'8", enjoys quiet evening, television bingo, movies and togetherness. Seeking S/DF 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship, VME 27318

Seeking A/HF 0-42, by DWM, 41, 511", 1825bs. -oyed. Enjoys romantic dinners cing, sports, children. Friendship dionship. VMB 0852# SWM, 27
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-built, honest, financially socure, likes old
, water sports, the outdoors and quiet
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33, 510°, 1700s, attractive, professional, non-smoker. Enjoys camping, dining, movies, romance. Seeking attractive lady, 25-35, com-panionship. Children c.k. VMB 5932#

Wanted: country girl
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Red hair, blue eyes, 5'11", average build, enjoys music, dining out, movies. Seeking S/DWF, 30-40, for dating, relationship, VMB 3884

SWM, 29
5'8", 160lbs., humorous, social drinker, seafood lover, Desires SWF, 22-30, small to medium, enjoys being treated like a lady VMB 5433#

Handsome DWM, 46
. 190bs. good sense of humor, enjoys orts, movies, dining, other interests, Seeking active S/DWF, for dating, relationship. VMB SBM, 24

195lbs., churchgoing, enjoys bowling, guiet evenings at home, kids. Seeking at SF, 22-28, for dating, possibly more. 3824#

SBM, 32 parks. Seeking professional personals s. Seeking professional SBF, 25-35, personality, for friendship, possible relationship. VMB 4491th

Caring SWM, 44
hair, 160bs., enjoys moves, dining, seeking honest, sincere S/DWF, 35ng relationship. VMB 73659

DWM, 28 romantic, 6ft., dark-h

DWCM, 33 ctive, 56°, 160bs, family oriented, loves ord, enjoys bowling, billiards. Seeking /CF, 25-37, good conversationalst, possi-lationship. VMB 4213#

Does she exist?

Good-hearted Swimming, tolevision, Desires
Asian lady, 30-35, to journey through life together.
VMB 10379 Belleville, Illinois

DWM, 51, 6ft., 180/bs., smoker, blond, bl
eyes, enjbys dining, movies, outdoors. Seek
bonest, caring S/DWF, 42-52, for relationst

Seeks relationship!
Swm, 29, 57, 155lbs, brown hair, blue-eyed, enjoys outdoors, travel, dining, romantic evenings. Seeking SIDWF, 21-31 VMB 5886# SWM seeks Latina!
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SWM, young 40's
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Chesterfield area Athletic SWM, 21, 6ff. Seeks stender, open-minded S/DWF who enjoys having fun, laughter and life, VMB 35739 Peaceful Warrior, 45 sensitive DVM, 62°, 150lbs., passior th consciousness, music, intelligent con on. Seeking attractive, stender S/DF nterests, VMB 5276W

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Mr. mom 1, 33, 6ft., 175lbs., two children, enjoys ng, laughting, hockey, outdoors. Seeks st, caring SrOWF, 29-35, VMB 4943# M, 43, 6t. 185lbs fines sincere, caring, enjoys music and life, king S/DWF, 30-40, for long-term relation. VMB 7792#

Relationship wanted
WM, 34, 6tt., 180bs., enjoys sports, music, pricerts, cooking, Seeking attractive, sponta-sous woman, 25-37, for commitment. Serious quires only VMB 7571# Tall, slim SBM
21. enjoys movies, sports, quiet evenings.
Seeking SF, 18-30, for homey-type friend, relationship. Serious replies only. VMB 1753#

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Active, athletic, 51 meters, 17 meters, 18 m Outgoing SWM, 33 smoker, physically fit, 6:3". er s, quiet evenings, dining out sing SWF, 27-36, nonsmoker, y welcomed, VMB 31824

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6th, 189tbs., enjoys movies, dining out, sharing quality time. Seeks outgoing, open-minded SBF, 22+, for long-term relationship. VMB DWM, 34 humorous, nonsmoker, social cars, movies, dining, Seeking ter, medium-build S/DWF, 28-tionship, VMB 0424#

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The Octagon

Remodelers going to extremes to restore historic building

By Barbara Mayer Correspondent

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The Octagon in Washington,
D.C., built between 1799 and
1800, stands as a symbol of
changing attitudes about historic
Within shouting distance of the
White House, the mansion has a
colorful place in American politicai and social history. President
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remodeling practices. The American Institute of Architects purchased it in 1902 as its national
ring on it ever since.

AlA moved its offices to larger
quarters next door in 1949. But
"hardly a year has passed that
restoration work." says a
descriptive brochure about the
brick and masonry structure,
which was turned into a house
memodeling started almost
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Although Tayloe's wife and children lived there until 1855, the glory days for The Octagon was between the water of the control of the cont

The foundation recently emoved 20th century "improve-nents" such as steel beams, put

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to rigid and caused cracks in
the masonry walls as the house
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dimensions, since cellings had to
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In 20 years a consolidant into deteriorating sandstone lift does, maybe we discovered a good method of preserving sandstone. If not, we can replace the plaques then every old houses, this one needed a new roof. The original 1815 sheathing boards are there, but cedar shingles that date from about 25 years ago aren't commercially available these days, but a search turned up some submerged in a Florida freshwater pond. The providence of the control of the co

Yoga class set

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are being removed from the building and placed in an underground structure next door many and the structure next door the building. But it will also free, the original areas to be restored and opened to the public as interpretative exhibits. The basement originally was occupied by servants.

The basement originally was occupied by servants for renovations that the building of the place of the place some years ago thought they were using the best techniques available," says Koonce. "We have learned through observation and probes that there are better ways than putting the latest technology into the building."

The octagon's refurbished entrance fover, central stair hall and two second floor galleries will reopen April 14 with an avenue: 1850-1820."

The show considers six great residential streets in six cities and what happened to them: Massacheth Appened to them: Massacheth Appened to the six cities and what happened to the six cities and what happened to the six conditions of the six cities and what happened to the six conditions of the si

Economist compares executive pay vs. company performance

By Roger McGrath Correspondent

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Economists often have a
weakness for trying to explain
their findings in terms Joe
Six-pack will understand.
Hence, they sometimes turn to
sports, as Joseph Haubrich
does in arguing that executive
pay shouldn't be too closely
tied to company performance,
adviser at the Federal Reserve
Bank of Cleveland, uses a
basketball analogy:

TYING PAY CLOSELY to TYING PAY CLOSELY to corporate performance "is a bit like basing your point gate of the performance is a property of the performance of the perfor

CORPORATE AMERICA isn't overly compensating the

performance of executives, he says. One survey found that for every \$1,000 increase in the market value of company to the control of the cont

PERFORMANCE BONUSES, however, can pile up quickly. Say steps taken by William Stiritz, chairman, chief executive and president executive and president executive and president executive and president stated the price of the company's 102 million shares by \$1 each. Based on the formula of \$3.37 per \$1,000 increase in market value (\$102 million in this \$3.37 per \$1,000 in this secutive states of \$1.000 per \$1.000 in this \$3.37 per \$3.300 in this \$3.37 per \$3.300 in this \$3.300 in this

If Ralston paid at the low-end of the scale — \$1.24 per \$1,000 gain — the bonus would be

SUCH A PERFORMANCE bonus would represent a significant boost in Stiritz's pay, which was \$1.15 million in

Incentives are necessary to attract talented individuals to top corporate posts and to keep them there, Haubrich says.

BUT BECAUSE corporate performance also is dependent upon many factors beyond corporate control — such as the state of the economy or new regulations or war — executives don't want pay too closely aligned to performance

cosesy aligned to performance, he says.
Haubrich argues in favor of million-dollar executive salaries.
"It's not hard to imagine that successfully running a major corporation is a skill as rare and valuable as the ability to hit three-point stots;" he says, again invoking the basketball comparison.

"The challenge (for compan boards of directors) is to get executive performance of the same caliber that leads to (basketball) championships,"

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